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They are sugar-coated, easy to

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est, cheapest, easiest to take.

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HOW TO RIDE A HORSE.

WHAT MUST BE DONE TO HAVE A

CORRECT SEAT AND SADDLE?

Reasons Why Many People Who Ride

Have so Much Trouble With Their

Saddles—A Riding Master Gives Some

Excellent Hints and Suggestions.

A saddle is constructed right if it

gives the rider the greatest possible com-

fort and the most secure seat with all

the most absence of exertion of mus-

cles of the legs in order to maintain his

balance. Almost every rider, riding master

prefers a certain make of saddle and

regards a certain style of seat as the best

and his pupils taking perhaps little or

no trouble to study others and so in

investigate further have to accept the

But irrespective of the science of rid-

ing there is one shape of saddle which

is the most comfortable, viz. the saddle

which is in accordance with the laws of

gravity. The rider's body will be in a

body will be in a position to accept the

weight of the horse and rider without

any strain on the muscles.

It is not an experienced rider who

can tell you how you should sit and let it

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Building Yachts for the Season.

THE PORTS SIX-FOOT CLASS TO ATTRACT

ATTENTION THIS YEAR.

The coming season in yachting promises

to be one in which the forty-six-foot class

will come out strongly, says the New York

Tribune. Last year it was the forty-foot

class that engaged the attention of racing

yachtsmen. This year it will undoubtedly

be the forty-six-footers who are building on

this side from designs by well known naval

architects. The aggregate cost of these

yachts will be over \$100,000. This amount

of course, would easily be swallowed up

in the building of one of the new yachts,

but it represents a considerable amount of money

expended for purely racing pur-

poses in a class in one season. A forty-

six foot yacht has the advantage that it

can combine cruising accommodations

with racing qualities. In these boats there

is a cabin, saloon and sailing master's

berth in addition to the fore-cabin. The

sailing master being separated from the

men has more control over them, and the

arrangements are better in every respect.

The forty-six foot class is a truly small

and the big sloops have a great deal too

large.

It is hoped by the designers that the com-

ing season will see a revival of schooner

racing. The sport was killed in England by

the Mirador who beat everything so

badly that racing was out of the question.

Since the Mirador has been here she

has done nothing. It is said that this year

every effort will be made to get her back

to her original racing speed. It is said

that there ought not to be a lack of

schooner racing with a fleet composed of

the Mirador, Graylag, and Fox. Captain

Marblehead and the Marblehead. The

work of changing the Volunteer into a

schooner is in progress. It is said that

Marblehead will extend as far back as

midship and she will have no less than

the fastest 3-masted schooner to hold

its own against the season for which dates

have already been announced.

The racing of big single deckers seems to

have fallen off in England as well as in

this country. The reason for this is

that the racing of the America's Cup. It is

only an international race which can stim-

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C'PETITIVE EXAMINATION

For Cadetship at West Point.

A competitive examination of applicants for an

appointment as Cadet at West Point, Army

at West Point, from the South Congressional

District of Maine, will be held at

JANUARY COUNCIL ROOM, BANGOR,

Thursday, April 30th, at 10 A. M.

Qualifications. The age for the admission of

Cadets to the Academy is between sixteen and

twenty years. Candidates must be actual

residents of the Congressional District of

Maine, at least six feet in height, from any

cause of deformity, disease, or infirmity which

may render them unfit for military service.

They must be well versed in reading in writing, in

English, and in the history and geography of

the United States. They must also be

well acquainted with the principles of

mathematics, and in the history and

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